MRS. TENER HAPPY IN RELEASE FROM OFFICIAL LIFE

Wife of ex-Governor Regards Experience as First Lady as Pleasant Incident, but Likes Domesticity.

"My four years at Harrisburg were merely an incident in my life-a very pleasant incident, it is true-but now that they are over, I am looking forward to living in Philadelphia for the first time with a great deal of zest and anticipa-

The very attractive woman who was the First Lady of Pennsylvania, and who to-day is simply Mrs. John K. Tener, smiled a radiant smile, which showed the case with which she had taken the step from wife of the Governor and mistress of one of the most spacious mansions in the land to plain citizen, with a compact little seven-room apartment as her domain, and it wouldn't have taken a very keen observer to note that if she was a supremely happy woman this time four years ago, when her husband acceded to the subsequently in a she was the gubernatorial responsibilities, she was no less so this morning. Surrounded by a conglomerate collection

of trunks, packages, boxes, electric wires, baggage men and electricians, to say nothing of a new maid. Mrs. Tener, in her apartment at the Maidstone, seemed just In the element she liked best and fixing things up according to her own good

things up according to her own good taste.

"I'm an exceedingly domestic person," she said earneatly, and the little apron which covered her dark blue tailored frock and her sieves rolled high added conviction to the statement, "though for four years my domesticity has been almost stultified, because when one has nine servants to keep in motion and a big mansion to oversee, in addition to the thousand and one social duties that a Governor's wife is called upon to perform, there is little time to indulge one's fondness for the household tasks dear to svery woman's heart.

"Of course, there's no use denying that I'm going to miss Harrisburg at first. We made a great many friends up there, and, contrary to our three years in Washington, where many people seemed not quite sincere and more or less working for their own ends, those whom we tame to know best at the Pennsylvania sapital were real disinterested friends and not persons who simply wanted to know us because we were Governor and Mrs. Tener.

"There are only a few disagreeable"

know us because we were Governor and Mrs. Tener.

"There are only a few disagreeable things that a Governor's wife has to contend with, and the office-seeking persen and he who wants her to use her influence with her husband to get some bill through are among the most obnoxious, but the many, many delightful features of the position entirely overshadow such unpleasant ones.

"I expect we will have good times here this winter. I'm tremendously fond of dancing," she patted the plane player at her side, "and even though the apartment is small, I think I will be able to manage to clear the place out for many a little informal dance. Naturally, we have a great many freinds here, and taken all in all, I am sure that I am not going to pine over the Executive Mansion. As I said before, Harrisburg was merely a pleasant incident. I shall remember it kindly. Yesterday Mr. Tener left Harrisburg for Chicago to be present at the big baseball suit. Next week he will come here, and by that time I shall have this cute little apartment all fixed to we are going to be very happy here. have this cute little apartment all fixed up. We are going to be very happy here.

U. S. FLEET 10,000 MEN SHORT

Rear Admiral Fletcher Reports After Investigation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Rear Admiral Fietcher, commanding the Atlantic fleet, has written a letter to Chairman Padset, of the House Naval Affairs Committee, supplementing his recent testimony be-

Rear Admiral Fletcher said that after going over reports of the captains of the feet he had found that there would be a shortage of approximately 5000 men or board the first-line battleships of the fleet to put them on a war footing, which, together with the shortage in the number of men for the vessels now in reserve, would make approximately 10.000, or about double the number he had estimated off-

U. S. SOLD \$2,425,745 WAR MUNITIONS IN MONTH

Enormous Exports Shown in Redfield Report.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The report of Secretary Redfield to the Senate on the exports of munitions of war and firearms foreign countries during November wa that there were shipped

To France-Cartridges, \$336,411; firearms, To the United Kingdom-Cartridges, 2019,015; firearms, \$85,455.

To Canada—Cartridges, \$17,542; gunpow-er, 13,835 pounds; firearms, \$96,668. To Japan—Firearms, \$18. To Russia in Asia-Firearms, \$625,000

807; gunpowder, 79,239 pounds; firearms, Total export for month-Cartridges, \$1.231,235; gunpowder, 93,054 pounds; fire-arms, \$1,194,510.

\$1,206,086,432 WAR BUDGET

France Prepares for Six Months' 1915 Finances.

PARIS, Jan. 20.—Provisional credits ap-plicable to the first six months of 1915 amount to 8,525,284,407 francs (about \$1,705.-602,883) for the general budgets and 478,-441,383 francs (about 194,688,252) for sup-plementary budgets—a total of \$1,790,741,123

-according to a statement published in the Official Journal today. The military expenses naturally call for the largest credit, the Minister of War's budget being estimated at 6,000,-42,163 francs (about \$1,205,085,482). The principal sums in the war budget are for artiliary materials, aggregating 1,474,-462,500 francs (about \$294,892,500) and for of the troops 1,133,465,930 fvancs (about \$226,683,184).

2000 Preventable Fires Here in Year Rubbish heaps, face curtains near gasfets, defective flues, hot ashes in wooder boxes and many other preventable causes were reaponable for 2000 free in Philadelphia last year," said Pire Marshal George W. Elliott in an address before the Philadelphia Safety Council at the Franklin Institute last night. Within the year the department has made 45,443 in-appetions, 34,157 reinspections and 220,534 improvements to prevent fire. Officers started by the council were Dr. Francis E. Putterson, president; John Bailey, vice president; Churles Black, secretary, and Joseph S. Mallory, treasurer.

1000 GERMAN PAPERS QUIT

M'AFEE'S PASSING MARKS THE END OF POLITICAL DYNASTY

Ex-Secretary Held Office 34 Years, and 10 Years He Was the "Invisible Government."

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 20. - "A dynasty passes with the passing of McAfee!"

This today is the view in political cirdes, where he is best known, of Robert McAfee's failure to obtain reappointment as Secretary of the Commonwealth under Governor Brumbaugh.

There is not a political leader, subleader, lieutenant or follower of any one of the 57 varieties of factional Republicanism in Pittsburgh or Western Pennsylvania who regrets the "dethronement of Sir Robert," as the action of the new Governor is facetiously termed.

There is "almost glee" over it in polit-

McAfee, a "payroller" for a quarter of a century, almost when he soft-pedaled down the Capito; steps for the last time closed 31 years of practically unbroken of-fice holding.

An officeholder at 32, when just 12 years over from Ireland, McAfee, ceasing to be such at the age of 65, will take with him into retirement the consolation that for 21 of the intervening years he drew for 21 of the intervening year, most of the never less than \$1990 a year, most of the time \$8000 a year, or an average of \$6000 a year, and in all, annexed from munici-pal or \$126,000.

served nine years as Director of Public Works, \$4000 a year; two years as Com-missioner of Banking under Pennypacker, \$5000 a year, and two years under Penny-packer, four under Stuart and four under Tener as Secretary of the Commonwealth,

ten years in all, at \$8000 a year. PILLAR OF OLIVER FACTION. Locally effects of the McAfee turndown, which may have State-wide consequences, are looked for, McAfee was a towering pillar through the State pa-tronace he wielded in what is known as the "Oliver faction" in city and county politics, the organization headed by Sen-ator George T. Oliver. At present the Oliver organization is in control both in the city and county administrations, or was in control in city affairs until the scandal broke, when the shortened City Council of nine, whose members, paid \$6500 a year each, elected to give Pittsburgh a "business administration," came up to the close of the present year with a \$1,400,000 shortage in municipal funds. Senator Oliver's announced determina-tion not to be a candidate for re-election in 1917, with McAfee's retirement, will kick the main props from under the lo-cal Oliver organization. Whether this faction will be strong enough to keep together despite these losses is one of

or new affiliations.

for new affiliations.

There may be an entire new deal politically, with the result much wished for in other quarters of the State, that Pittsburgh will develop at last a leader big enough to cement all factions.

It is accepted politically that the first requirement of that leader will be that he be an out and in the open supporter of Governor Brumbaugh.

MISS M'ADOO., WAR NURSE

MISS M ADOG, WAR NURSE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.

Miss Nona McAdoo, eider daughter of
Secretary McAdoo, soon will start for
Europe, where she will become a member
of the nursing staff at a convalescent
hospital at San Remo. Miss Catherine
Britton, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Alexander T. Britton, will accompany
Miss McAdoo.

Colonel Edward M. House, of Texas

Miss McAdoo.

Colonel Edward M. House, of Texas and New York, and Mrs. House will chaperon the young women, and accommodations have been engaged on board the Lusitania for January 30.

McADOO SPURNS DUKEDOM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26. - William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury, has received word that he had been chosen "Duke of the Mardi Gras" in New Oruke of the Mardi Gras in a strictipate ns. He has been asked to participate the festivities on February H. Mr. in the festivities on February H. Mr. McAdeo sent back a reply to "Rex," the "King of the Carnival," that he would be unable to attend because of a press of business in Washington.

JUDGE LOVETT ILL ON TRAIN U. P. Chairman Unable to Attend

Talk-Speeds to California, OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 20.-Judge Robert Lovett, chairman of the board of di-rectors of the Union Pacific Railway, while going to Omaha from Chicago was stricken by a severe cold, and is now con fined to his bed aboard his private car, which is being rushed to California. A specialist in throat troubles was sum-

moned by telegraph and met Judge Lov-ett's train at this city. When he arrived here Judge Lovett was unable to speak

He was to have attended a conference of Western financiers, but this meeting was called off.

Hebrew Charity Ball Tonight The 11th annual Charity Bail of the He-brew Ladles' Emergency Society will be held in Mercantile Hall, Broad and Masheld in Mercantile Hall, Broad and Mas-ter streets, toulisht. Owing to urgent need among the poor this year, a special effort has been made by the committee, of which Mrs. H. E. Fineman is chair-man, to make this ball a success. The officers of the society are Mrs. Issae Du-brow, president: Mrs. J. Jacobs, vice pres-ident; Mrs. Charles Lipshutz, secretary, and Mrs. David Peldman, tresourer.

De Santos' Mother, in 'Quake, Safe COPENHAGEN, Jan 30 - Speaking in Bonto at a meeting of the German Lycony through the Dr. Vincenso de Santo, instructor in the Romance Language Department of the University of Pennsylvania, has received a substrain from the mother, who was in the cartinguake some of Italy, assurption of the property of the state pathenties cannot be too way. HOW THE FIVE-CENT LOAF OF BREAD IS SHRINKING



Side by side here are two specimen loaves of bread such as are sold in the smaller bakeshops. At first glance they appear to be much the same, but a second glance will show that one is noticeably more narrow than the other. The less plump loaf is that which is no sold for a nickel since the rise in flow became.

MRS. HUGH MUNRO

Known all through Kensington as "Mother." She deplores the

rise in the price of bread.

say evidence. It is the result of a personal

investigation. Since wheat has begun to sour there has been an appreciable shrink-age in the size of the 5-cent loaf, a shrink-

buy at the usual price.

Engineer to Discuss Advantages of

Newer Power for Traction,

Philadelphia section of the American In-stitute of Electfical Engineers this even-

OPERATE ON \$40,000 LION

William Spencer Murray, consulting en-

10-CENT BREAD PLAN NEVER WILL WORK, SAY LEADING BAKERS

Five-Cent Loaf the Logical Size, It Is Declared. "Mother" Munro Sees Distressing Times Ahead.

together despite these losses is one of the big speculative questions today. The corporation support which elected him Mayor has never pleased Joseph G. Armstrong, a one-time labor leader. He wants to jump. He never liked the Oliver affiliation and has been restive under this and the corporation yoke the year he has been in office. Next fall a majority of the City Council will be elected, five members, and Mayor Armstrong already has been casting about for new affiliations. "The locent loaf of break recommended by the Efficiency Board of the National Bakers' Association to tide the bakers over during the period of high wheat was branded this morning by William Freihofer, of the Freihofer Baking Company, one of the largest bread-making concerns in the country, as a scheme utterly impracticable at this crucial time.

"The locent loaf of break recommended by the Efficiency Board of the National Bakers' Association to tide the bakers over during the period of high wheat was branded this morning by William Freihofer, of the Freihofer Baking Company, one of the largest bread-making concerns in the country, as a scheme utterly impracticable at this crucial time.

"The locent loaf of break recommended by the Efficiency Board of the National Bakers' Association to tide the bakers over during the period of high wheat was branded this morning by William Freihofer, of the Freihofer Baking Company, one of the largest bread-making concerns in the country, as a scheme utterly impracticable at this crucial time.

"The locent loaf of break recommended by the Efficiency Board of the National Bakers' Association to tide the bakers over during the period of high wheat was branded this morning by William Freihofer, of the Freihofer Baking Company.

practicable at this crucial time.
"The 10-cent loaf," he said. "wouldn's solve the problem at all. It wouldn't be fair and it wouldn't be just, and it would most certainly arouse public opinion to an incalculable extent.

"To eliminate the fice-cent loaf would be fooliardy. Rather diminish the size. What would a small family of two or trree persons, who can scarcely make away with a small loaf, do with a 10-cent loaf? It would be absurd."

The plan of the national association is to make a higher priced loaf containing from 26 to 27 ounces and thus force the public to buy in larger quantities, to augment both the price and the size rather than to risk reducing the size of the lonf.

Trat the bakers will have to get together in concerted action to do some-thing in a day or two to protect themelves if an immediate step is not taker by the Government to prevent a further rise in the cost of flour, was the ur-equivocal statement of Mr. Freihofer.

"IN SPECULATORS' HANDS." "Any large baking firm will not hesitate to admit," he said, "that as long as present conditions prevail they will not be able to make enough money to lubricate their machinery, much less pay for the flour required for the baking, and the worst part of it is that we are absolutely helpless in the hands of the wheat

Something must be done and done ickly. I am of the opinion that an quickly. I am of the opinion that an immediate embargo will be the only means of saving the situation. Why should the American people, when they have a surplus of \$60,000,000 bushels of wheat, more than they have ever had before, sit idly by and see it get out of their hands? It looks as though an embarco will be the only way to stop it.

bargo will be the only way to stop it.
"In the meantime the baker will have to diminish his loaf or raise his price. Once more the ultimate consumer is going to be the one to suffer, unless, of course, something happens very quickly to prevent the wheat from getting out of the ountry."
When Mr. Prethofer was asked if the

size of the loaf put out by his bakery had been reduced as yet, he replied: "Not that I know of."

"MOTHER" MUNRO GLOOMY. "Mother" Munro is genuinely alarmed at the altitudinous propensities which the wheat market is continuing to exhibit. And the fact that she hasn't eaten meat for more than 21 years, and that bread is literally and octually the staff of her very energetic life, lan't the sole cause of her

worry.

The real reason is that the housewives of Kensington, to the uttermost precincts, have come to depend on this capable little Scotch woman to help them out of the difficulties engandered by that greatest of all hughears, the high cost of living. And somehow or other she has never falled them. tle Scotch woman to help them out of the difficulties engandered by that greatest of all bughears, the high cost of living And somehow or other she has never falled them.

OUTLOOK SEEMS DARK.

But she sees only darkness in the present flour outlook.

Not only has the threatened rise in the price of bread become an antual fact; but the loaves themselves have become thinner. This statement is not made on hear-

100 MEN ARE NAMED IN ILLINOIS PLOT TO CORRUPT ELECTORS

Identity of Buyers, Middlemen and Sellers, With Other Voting Fraud Details, Revealed.

DANVILLE, III., Jan. 20 .- Names of 100

men who handled fraud money and who acted as buyers, middlemen, or sellers, together with details of a corruption fund which runs high in the thousands of dollars, are in the possession of District Attorney Charles A. Karch today. They were given by witnesses who called upon the Government Prosecutor or were sent for by him Monday in the first strenuous day of the Illinois vote frauds investigation. The prosecutor spent all day yesterday in mapping out his line of attack. He declared he was

well satisfied with the work accomplished. "You can say for me that the investi-gation is on in earnest," said Mr. Karch. "The American ballot is on trial here and the ballot boxes in this part of Illinois are going to be given a thorough cleaning if the scope of the law is suffi-cient to do the cleaning.

age which will mean a real loss to those who depend upon this as a staple food. "You can boycott any other foodstuff in the world," she said seriously, put-WITNESSES TAMPERED WITH. ting down the telephone after an unsuc-ceasful attempt to set hold of a whole-sale flour merchant to make inquiries at "Already word has come to me of tampering with prospective witnesses, what rate she could lay in a large stock, "but you can't boycott bread. No mat-ter what else the poor people do without they've got to have that, and it doesn't and let me say that any one who is found tampering with a Government witness will be prosecuted to the limit. This matter how high the price goes, they'll investigation is not a joke, as some of buy it until starvation faces them.
"What are the little children who are
too young to eat going to do, if you
take their broad away from them? What the politicians would have it appear for their own protection; and while I have only started on the investigation I see is the man with the lunch basket going to do? You can make a sandwich with-out meat-nuts and cheese are very nuplenty of evidence on which to base indictments." tritious-but what can you make without Word that efforts were being made to

engage Attorney Joseph Roach, of Terre Haute, Ind., in connection with the in-"If an embargo on wheat is necessary for our people to have bread, then I am in favor of an immediate embargo. It vestigation, has caused much uneasiness among politicians. Roach, who at one time served a term in the penitentiary, did more than all others to break up the ring of crooked election officials in Terre seems to me, however, that there should be enough to go around for all." In the meantime Mrs. Munro is taking no chances, and before another day passes she will have on hand a supply of flour that the Kensington women may

The magnitude of the vote fraud situation here caused the Prosecutor to call upon Washington for several additional investigators and a special assistant at-ELECTRIFICATION TO BE THEME torney.

These men will cover the district over which Prosecutor Karch has jurisdiction, following up the leads of evidence, serv-ing subpoenas, arresting witnesses and gathering data on the alleged corruption conspiracy.

gineer of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, will deliver an address on "Conditions Affecting the Success of Main Line Electrification" before a joint DELEGATION GIVES NAMES. A delegation of citizens from Paris, Ill., meeting of the Franklin Institute and the were among the callers at his office, and the names of men who handled the coring at the Franklin institute. The talk ruption money, those who "floated" voters, those who distributed the money, those who got up the corruption funds those who got up the corruption funds and details of a whole church congrega-Murray, who was educated at Le-Mr. Murray, who was educated at Le-high University, will demonstrate the superiority, from the economic stand-point, of electricity over steam for trac-tion. A. W. Girbs, chief mechanical engi-nees of the Fennsylvania Haiiroad; F. F. Clark, superintendent of motive power of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad; Faul M. Lincoln, of the Western Electric and Manufacturing Company, and H. A. Arm-strong, of the General Electric Company, have been invited to discuss the paper. the tion which is implicated in the vote fraud scandal were given to the Presecutor, it in stated.

is stated.

A new branch of the investigation, which threatens to become an important factor is the influence which has been wielded in Illinois by certain Indiana brewery interests. It was declared this influence had been used to coerce and purchase votes.

PERFORM DELICATE OPERATION A delicate operation was performed at the West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hosthe West Philadelphia Homeopathic Hospitay today, when the fifth and sixth vertebras were removed from the neck of Joseph Durion, 55 years old, of 66 Lax street, in an attempt to save his life. According to Doctor Esposito the bones were pressing on the man's spine. The physicians say the patient's condition is serious. Durion, who is a driver, felifrom his wagon in an attack of vertigo at list street near Haverford avanue. He broke the vertishess of the upper spine, which resulted in total paralysis.

FUTURE OF OXFORD STREET DEPENDS ON TRANSIT PLANS

Section Between 16th and French Stronghold Safe 17th Streets, a Weak Realty Market, Will Grow With Subway Construction.

The sale of the property at 1614 North 16th street by the Philadelphia Trust Insurance and Safe Deposit Company to Kathryn F. Keinle, lot 23x172.10, assessed \$10,500, for \$9500, represents a falling off in value, largely caused by the fact that properties on the west side of 16th street, north of Oxford street, are large dwellings containing rooms with high ceilings and are in a condition which makes their alteration very expensive,

The advance in transit and the free use of the automobile have been felt and the street is in a transition period. Buyers and sellers are as yet few, and where sales are urgent lower figures prevail. An advance in prices in this section will begin when property gets into stronger

A GLANCE AT PRICES. A GLANCE AT PRICES.

1908, July B-1525 North 16th street, three story and attic brick dwalling, sold by S. T. Freeman & Co. 1700 Period of the Street, 1909, April 28-1531 North 16th street, 1919, January 19-1620 North 16th street, 1919, December 23-Same sold, T. B. Dornan to Mary M. Ziegler. 9000 1911, November 29-1629 North 16th street, 1919, December 29-1629 North 16th street, 1919, December 19-1620 North 16th street, 1919, Street

DULLNESS ON OXFORD STREET.

Conditions are dull on Oxford street between 16th and 18th streets, and in the last two years concessions have had to be made to make sales, as shown by the following:

6000 20x06 5000 May 24-1722 Oxford street, lot 17.2x56 4500 In 1912, 1621 Oxford street was offered for sale, lot 19 by 100 feet, for \$7500; 1701 Oxford street for \$11,000, and 1705 Oxford street or \$7000

Oxford street for \$11,000, and 100 Oxford street or \$7000.

There are prospects, however, that conditions will improve with the development of the transit plans and the construction of the Broad street subway.

NOTES OF THE STREET. The Board of Viewers is making substantial progress with the section of the Parkway from 19th to 22d street. Two hearings a week are now being held and eight to ten cases at each hearing are Plans for 63 two-story houses, to be

rected at A street, Lippincott street and Allegheny avenue are under way. This will bring the number of dwellings erected at this point up to nearly 200. The demand is still actively in evidence.

A tour of the trust companies shows that mortgage loans are being very care-fully looked into. The large number of properties sold under foreclosure of mort-gages by the Sheriff has made this extremely necessary. All offerings well secured can be accommodated at 5 4-10 per cent.
Building associations are as active as

ever, loans to owners of properties who reside in them being given the preference. The heavy downpour of the last few days has been a severe test on roofs and windows. Workmen are busily employed or repuis.

CAPITALISTS' VIEWPOINT ON LABOR UNREST SOUGHT

U. S. Industrial Relations Commission Summons Financiers.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.-The labor problem from the capitalists' point of view today was the chief objective of the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations. It is planned during the rest of the week to call the men who handle big investments to tell how they believe industrial unrest can be remedled.

Today's list of witnesses included Jacob H. Hollander, of Johns Hopkins, of Baltimore, noted economist; Jacob H. Schiff, responsible head of the international banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., August Belmont and Adolph Lewisohn, bankers. Tomorrow E. J. Berwind, millionaire coal operator; J. P. Morgan, George W. Perkins, Daniel Guggenhelm and Samuel McRoberts are scheduled. "We hope to determine through these

"We hope to determine through these men, the biggest financiers in the country, just what the chief obstacle is to a complete understanding between capital and labor," explained Chairman Walsh today. "In the past hearings the labor men have blamed the employer, and the employer, while blaming labor, has also indicated that some of the big men who control capital actually are responsible. With men like Messers, Schiff, Morgan and others here we can at least get their views and find out whether they can suggest the solution that up to the present is missing." desing. Big Rise in Exports From Here

Exports from this port during the week ending January 16 were \$1.257,000 more than the imports, according to the figures issued at the local customs house today. The total value of the exports was \$2,202,-600 and the imports \$1,636,000. The duties collected in the same period amounted to

TRENCHES REPLACE FORTS OF STEEL FOR VERDUN'S DEFENSE

From Investment Under New Conditions of Warfare, Expert Declares.

By J. W. T. MASON NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—German reports that the great French intrenched came at Verdun has been encircled are with out substantiation. The Paris Government ridicules the statement, Probably the Berlin dispatches mean at most that a thin scouting line has passed aroust

the French position and not that an is-

vesting force has settled down to a fee-

mal siege of the famous flank fortifica-

tions of the Meuse defenses. Indeed, the siege of Verdun has be come an impossibility. Since the Co. man 42-centimetre guns demonstrated their superiority over all modern fortises places the defensive strategy at Vertina has been radically altered. The elaborately constructed forts of steel and coscrate are not protecting this corner of the castern gateway into France. Trenches are now doing the work of the permanent fortifications. Extending for miles beyond the forts are artillery and infantry positions, dug into the earts

or concealed in wooded lands. These defenses, in no way anticipated when the war began, have been prepared since the 42-centimetres proved the fatility of fortress warfare. Field tactica. therefore, and not the immobile artillery defense of permanent fortifications are protecting Verdun. Probably the Verdun forts are now denuded of their guns forts are now denuded of their guns which have been moved forward to the battle front for operations in the open. Were it not for this quick change in defensive methods adopted by the French after the early lessons of Liege and Namur, the Verdun forts would now be crumbled ruins. The trench warfare the adopted makes an investment of Verdun virtually impossible, or rather role the virtually impossible, or rather rots the term "investment" of its former mean-ing. To surround Verdun now would

mean to dig an outer circle of intrench-ments facing the trenches occupied by the French. To do this with safety would require a stupendous army. It would necessitate also a radical extension of the German battle front in order to cut off the main French communication Furthermore, Verdun, without doubt, is plentifully stocked with ammunition and food. An encircling enemy, therefor, would be unable to force the surrender

of the French trenches because of ex-hausted war stores. In effect, the two circles of intrenchments would constitute opposing battle lines. Local engagements would complise the warfare, and the har would duplicate, on a small scale, the problems of the present fighting from from the North Sea to the Lorraine boundary. These are reasons why the fats of Antwerp and Maubeuge has not overtaken Verdun and why it probably will

ROTARY PRESIDENT SPEAKS Do Your Duty Toward Your City, Says Speaker.

"I have no use for the individual whe knocks the place where he resides. Let him meet his responsibility and help settle the problems that confront his town, said Frank L. Mulholland, of Toledo, O. president of the International Associa-tion of Rotary Clubs in an address at the dinner of the Philadelphia Rotary Club last night.

"There is a place for all in this great, is uplifting our municipalities," said the speaker. "Be the errand boys of the chambers of commerce or the boards of trade or any such organizations, if h will help your town. True Rotarians are optimists. They should dream and book

BISHOP DEFENDS CHRISTIANITY Says Lack of Christian Faith Caused the War.

Not Christianity, but the lack of it caused the present war, declared Bishop H. R. Hulse, of Cuba, in an address at the annual banquet of the alumni of the Divinity School of the Protestant Epischal Church, in the Church House, Island Walnut streets, last night. Bishop Hulse answered the recent arraignment of the church by Dr. Charles W. Elist. Hulse answered the recent arraignment of the church by Dr. Charles W. Elist-president emeritus of Harvard. Bishop Garland, Bishop Talbot, of Beb-lehem; Dean W. M. Groton, of the De-

vinity School; President Long, of the senior class; the Rev. Dr. R. K. Yerke. president of the Alumni Association, and Francis A. Lewis were the other speakers

The Drexel Institute ENGINEERING, DOMESTIC SCIENCE AND ARTS, BECRETARIAL.

Free Public Lectures

JANUARY 22—Friday, at 8 P. M.
Exploring the Hayvard Glaciar, Alaska
by MISS DORA KEEN. A.B. FROM
Illustrated by lantern sildes.
JANUARY 26—Tuesday, at 4 P. M.
JANUARY 26—Tuesday, at 4 P. M.
JANUARY 28—Thuraday, at 4 P. M.
Two lectures on Public Health.
THE TREASURE SEEKERS.
THE MESSENGERS.
By CHARLES-E. A. WINSLOW, M. S. Dr
rescor of Division of Education, New
York State Department of Hashb.
NOTE:—The second of these incurses will te
held at the Commercial Mussum-Karufourth and Spruce Sireeta.
Admission by card only. Reserved seat tole
ets may be had on application to the Regic
tray, Drexel Institute, S2d and Chestnet in
If by mail inclose return postage.

